American Politics.

The history of politics since the war is remarkable study, and its immediate future is likely to be as striking. Immediately upon the cessation of hostilities, Democrats and Radicals vied with each other in endorsing President Jounson's "policy." Radical Legislatures and Congress were unstinted in their applause of the spirit and action of the Southern Constitutional Conventions. Ordinances declaring null and void the acts of Secession. the abolition of slavery and the repudiation of the war debts were hailed as con vincing evidences of returning reason and the development of loyalty on the part of the "rebels," and it seemed as if the Southern States were to be received back into the Union as long lost but repentant prodigals. For them the fatted calf was to be killed, and the country was again to be cemented by renewed kindnesses, interests and sympathies. And such doubtless would have been the result of this era of good feeling, had not the dark shadow of pering.

A Federal officer of considerable dis tinction, with whom we were frequently thrown in official intercourse during the two days succeeding the surrender of the Confederate army at Appomattox in arranging the paroles of the officers and men of the Division with which we were con nected, remarked that with this surrender all enmity would pass away, and that the North and South would soon be under the influences of the old feeling of fraterna regard. While dissenting from his hopeful predictions, we could not but echo, with profound regard, his good wishes, for we knew they came from the heart of a brave and true soldier, and were induced by the mutual respect which the armies of LEE and GRANT had shown for each other-the admiration with which the vanquished can only have for their honorable victors, and more than fully sustained.

It would be useless to follow the course ing these sectional prejudices into festering the whole question to the people at the sores upon the body politic. The columns ballot-box. of our paper bear daily record of each sucwhich is now believed to be in his grasp.

A distinguished leader of the Radical party admitted that the party was forced to nominate General Grant to save it from and emphatically rebuked. Under these ED FARMER. Says the Southerner : influences the Chicago Convention assemwas foggy but conservative. The party sails being thus set to catch every favoring sails being thus set to catch every favoring says, "if Joe Turner shoots a Northern for the discharge of important public dugave bond, Mr. E. E. Harris being recognised. breeze, the race was easily won.

The haughty spirit of the party, which characterized its acts before its reproof, returned with success. In the face of its platform, universal negro suffrage is to be forced upon the people and it declares in favor of compelling gold to be paid for bonds redeemable in currency. And what is a little singular, that in a document remarkably silent upon all questions of national policy, the pledges of the inaugural are confined to the bondholders and the blacks, and in behalf of both the President went beyond the platform of his party and the spirit of the law. In neither of which is he yet sustained by the more moderate men of his political friends.

We are not now prepared to believe that a party can be sustained at the North which advocates universal suffrage to the blacks, Chinese and Indians, and continues the disfranchisement of large classes of whites in several States of the South. Nor are we fully satisfied that the principle of one currency for the bondholder and another for the people will be continued by those upon whom greater burdens are being daily imposed by means of the unjust discrimination. We shall be surprised, indeed, if a party which advocates the payment of gold interest at six per cent. upon bonds which were purchased for funds that yielded about fifty cents in coin on the dollar, can maintain itself at the ballot-box. "A haughty spirit goeth before a fall." These excesses, perpetrated in the in an eminent degree confidence of strength and in the pride of

Indiana has approved the action of the Democratic members in staying the suffrage outrage. Connecticut speaks early in April, and other important elections follow apace. We believe we are at the beginning of new chapter in the wonderful book of American politics. We shall see.

The Fifteenth Amendment.

wheel since our calculations were made in then counted against it the following seven occurred. States of the ten necessary to defeat it : New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Obio, ticut takes place on the 5th of April. In father. New York the Legislature has not noticed graph, and adjourned until next winter. soundly. This same body will then ratify it, we sup-

In Ohio the present Democratic Legislature have it in their power to meet and reject the amendment, but they prefer to refer it to the people of that State at the October election, and abide by the result. This action is in striking contrast with the haste in which Radical Legislatures in other States have ratified the amendment without permitting the people to vote upon it. It will form the great issue of the of great excitement, and, from the very campaign in Ohio this year.

To prevent the ratification of the amendthe pride with which the conquerors only ment by the Legislature of Indiana the can look upon the defeated who had proved Democrats of the two Houses resigned and themselves "foemen worthy of their steel." left the Legislature without a constitu-Honoring these noble impulses, we replied | tional quorum, which is three-fifths of both that if Generals Grant and Lee were al- Houses. The Governor immediately orlowed to arrange the terms of the re-union, dered a special election to fill the vacanand their armies were permitted to ratify cies, and every Democrat, without excepthem, we would agree with him, and tion, has been returned. The Legislature thought that even before the physical meets on the 8th of April by proclamation effects of the struggle could be erased from of the Governor. A number of necessary the surface of the country, the moral evi- appropriations have not been acted upon, dences would be obliterated from the heart. but we take it for granted that if the Rad-But when the question was transferred to ical majority of the body insists upon the forum of politics, we believed that pol- taking a vote upon the amendment before iticians could use the prejudices and hatreds the ordinary and necessary legislation is engendered by the war for party purposes, completed, the Democrats will again and that the wounds would not be permit- resign and leave the Legislature without a ted to heal. In this opinion we have been quorum. In other words, they intend to force the Radicals of that State to pursue the same course which the Democrats of which politicians have pursued in convert- Ohio have voluntarily adopted in referring

To thwart this legitimate and proper ceeding step in this journey of hatred and course Senator Morton, of Indiana, has discord. When their malevolence is reeked introduced a bill into the Senate of the made no demand upon the Governor for county daily, as it is currently reported upon Mississippi, Texas and Virginia, the United States, making the Fifteenth noble mother of States and statesmen, and Amendment valid if a majority of a suffia few finishing touches are given to Georgia, cient number of the Legislatures of States which are now being prepared in the Con- ratify it. Whether Congress will go so far gressional laboratory, it would seem, for the as to declare what shall constitute a quopresent at least, that Southern reconstructrum of a State Legislature, or the Supreme tion is completed. The whirligig of poli- Court shall enforce laws enacted under political capital must be made, and the dance yesterday, and I was, therefore, untics, in its revolutions, is bringing to the such legislation, we do not know. When surface questions which threaten the rights such encroachments upon the rights of the bellion." The extraordinary powers of the venue bill upon its third reading. of Northern States and involve the welfare States are permitted and endorsed, then of the citizens. The destruction of the the pretence of State governments will negro troops are hastened to the scene of though the revenue bill contains several ob- pose to repel attack. The Mayor and the Mrs. George E. Badger. One of his noble red man of the forest, who, when on

rights of Southern States and the ruin of remain only empty and shallow mockeries. action. The good name of North Carolina jectionable provisions, yet I wish to indi- policemen behaved well. their people have only served to whet the It is pretty certain that universal negro appetite of the insatiate monster, and with suffrage will form the principal issue in gluttonous delight he turns to the rich feast | the autumnal elections North, and we are satisfied to abide the result with patience.

The Reconstructed Farmer.

We were not mistaken in saying that good end, do all these things portend? disaster. The repeated defeats which they | Edgecombe never did anything half-way. suffered in the Spring and Fall of 1867 And we were right. In addition to the iquitous role of Brownlow? Is North Carowarned the leaders that their only chance names of Messrs. THIGPEN and DANCY in line on the same high road to anarchy and Capitol. for success was in moderation, not only in connection with the editorial staff of the blood-shed which has marked the history their platform, but in their candidate proposed Farmers' Monthly to be issued at of Tennessee? Does our Governor take also. The reconstruction acts had not Tarboro', the last Southerner announces courage from a supposed sympathy of the been approved by the Northern people, that the Rev. J. B. Cheshire, D.D., Rector of new President? Are our people to be sciously averted. while the proposition to confer suffrage Calvary Church, will preside over the Hor- lorded over by negro militiamen? Is this upon the negro at home had been signally | ticultural Department of The Reconstruct- | the beginning of the end? Has Governor

"Dr. Cheshire's fine taste and well known enbled. General Grant was nominated by ergy of character, guarantees skill and judgment acclamation, and upon the questions of negro suffrage and finance the platform work entirely of the head and mainly of the hands

Already we regard this Magazine as having achieved success, for never in the with fifty bullet holes through his body." Southern country has a publication of similar auspices as will inaugurate this—never has The United States troops, when Joe into my hands. greater talent been arrayed in behalf of jumped from the window, put forty bullet an agricultural journal than will preside over THE RECONSTRUCTED FARMER. It has a wide field for usefulness, and it will command success.

Ex-Governor Worth

It gave us pleasure to receive in our sanctum on Saturday, ex-Governor Jonathan when we last met him. There is no one of the public men of our State to whom we feel more kindly, and to whom we would pay more honor than to Governor WORTH. From our earliest youth having differed most radically from his political views. even while we respected the ability and consistency with which he adorned his official life, and having dissented materially "depot." from some of the minor points of his administration, we must confess that the record which he made in opposing the encroachments of tyranny and the prostitution of our grand old State at the behests of military dictators, has linked his name in enviable association with the few proud memories of the last four years. Venerable with age and respected by the worthy citizens of the State, he has the proud satisfaction of having performed his duty with firmness and with ability, and possessing

power, will yet react upon the perpetrators. As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends."

Trouble in Alamance,

There has been considerable excitement city, yesterday. caused by Governor Holden sending some negro militia to Alamance county to "preserve the peace." The facts of the case, as we learn from the Raleigh Sentinel, which says they were obtained from one of the members of the Legislature from that county, derived from responsible parties There has been one or two turns of the who live in the immediate neighborhood in which the affair occurred, are as follows: regard to the probable fate of the Fifteenth A colored man-name not remembered-Amendment to the Constitution of the entered the house of Mr. William Thomp-United States. We then regarded its son, a respectable citizen living in the adoption a question of doubt. We still Salem neighborhood in Alamance county. believe its success very problematical. We Mr. Thompson was in the field when this

The negro seized his daughter, about fourteen years of age, who began immedi-Kentucky, California and Oregon. We re- ately to scream. He said to her, "Don't garded as doubtful Connecticut, New York, give any alarm, for I have hugged the Pennsylvania, Indiana, Missouri and daughter of Mr. .----, (one of the leading Georgia. Since that time Kentucky has gentlemen of the county,) and they had voted against it of the certain States, and not resisted him." In the meantime her Georgia of the doubtful. The election little sister took the alarm and ran out into which will decide the question in Connecthe yard and blew a horn to signal her

Mr. Thompson left his work and hurthe amendment, and we do not believe it ried to the house to see what was the matwill. In Pennsylvania the Senate has ter. When he got there he found that the voted affirmatively upon it, but as yet the negro had fled. Taking his gun he followacross the pathway to peace and good feel. House has taken no action, and there seems ed the negro to his own house, and told to be some doubt whether anything will him that he had come with the intention be done. In Missouri, although the of killing him, but had changed his mind, people declared against negro suffrage by and instead would give him ten days to an overwhelming majority last Fall, the leave the county. A few nights afterwards Legislature ratified an imperfect copy of the friends of Mr. Thompson's family went the proposed amendment received by tele- to the negro's house and frailed him

> The offence for which this county is to be invaded by a band of armed negroes, peaceable citizens threatened with arrest, and greater or less cutrages committed. "hath this extent, no more." A brutal negro being chastised for a most fiendish attack upon a respectable young lady is his house, procurred a shot gun, and told made the pretext of quartering negro militiamen upon the people at great expense and to the detriment of the peace and good order of the county. At a time nature of the offence and punishment, calculated to arouse the bitterest feelings of companied the negroes to the jail, he de- Co.,) Pruyn (of Penitentiary notoriety), weekly. the whites and blacks against each other, manded where the prisoners were. He and Gen. Laffin, walked together near the for the first time in the history of North was again told that a party of men, re- Sentinel office, when the two former went the pretence of preserving the peace, but with the party to the jail. When he arrived formed him that Joe Holden and a dozen however, wit the new regime with "retrenchment really to protect a criminal and reek venthere, two negroes stepped from behind carpet-baggers, negroes and natives, were best I can.
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> on the building. All five then presented guns on the platform with clubs to attack him. geance upon those who had visited him with at him, and, under pain of death, demand- When he had gone some hundred and fifty hesitatingly pronounce it an outrage when the negroes entered, took Sykes tleman, Menninger, with stick in hand, against the people of Alamance, and contrary to the best interests of the State.

We are opposed to Lynch law in any shape and under every circumstance. We believe the majesty of the law should always be vindicated. Yet, if people are this case presents. And, instead of sending ignorant and imbittered black-a-moors, reasonable one left them by which to proshould rather have been commended. We are satisfied that in no view of the case was men and negroes, if some counter step to such extreme and dangerous expedients prevent it is not taken. We are expecting military assistance, and their powers had termined to submit no longer to the outnot been set at naught.

A heinous offence had been committed, and the criminal had been severely chastised by an outraged community, an occurdisturbance is magnified into a "Lew re- able to vote upon the passage of the re-Governor are vindictively exercised, and must be sacrificed, and her peaceful borders must resound with the tramp of soldiers. The fears of emigrants must be aroused, and the attention of prospective settlers called to the warlike condition of the State. For what purpose, for what

Does Holden really aspire to fill the in-Holden counted the cost?

STATE NEWS.

KILPATRICK IN THE FIELD AGAIN.-Kilman he will be a corpse in five minutes,

Turner ten more than Joe Smith? General, who will put them through us?

sassination?" We can't make out the hands for this work. Suppose you shoot six, General Laflin six, Professor Brewer six, Rev. Pepper six, Judge Alden six, Senator Abbott six THAN WORTH, looking in much better health Menninger six, and Ashley six. This all told, is Joe Smith's number, forty. Where is the carpet-bagger, after our body has been pierced with forty bullets, will shoot us again? You need not rely upon Tim Lee the Sheriff, to shoot the remaining promised ten. We believe when we are lying dead, pierced with forty bullets, if you ban call on Tim to shoot the refor remember, Tim was not at the

"Let us have peace," General, or you "Let us have peace, shall be turned out of the party.

Ral. Sentinel.

Judge Logan is dangerously ill at his residence in Rutherfordton. We hope that he may soon recover.—Raleigh Standard.

THE Statesville American learns that Mr. Johnson, President, has purchased two engines with which to begin the work of Ohio Railroad.

Brutal Murder. - As we go to press we learn that the body of a young man named Deputy, will be retained. Burwell Hilton, was found in a briar patch,

near his house, about three miles from this

We have not heard full particulars, but understand the body was horribly mutilated. The murder is supposed to have been committed last Sunday morning. A negro has been arrested on suspicion. good standing. - Charlotte Observer.

THAT PARDON FOR OUR ASSASSINATION .-Who has it—has it been issued? Did Governor Holden authorize Kilpatrick's Adshoot us on sight. Has Joe got his father's pardon, in advance, for such an act? Did the Governor promise to pardon his son? Hall speech to the mob, he knew and approved of everything his son had done .will shoot Joe Turner, even in the back, the members of the Floral family, and ashe will be pardoned in five minutes, or may, perhaps, have the pardon in his pocket when he commits the act." Ral. Sentinel.

OUTRAGE IN JONES COUNTY--NEGROES THE Perpetrators.—We understand from undoubted authority that a white man named Sykes, who is supposed to be a native and resident of this county, was taken from the jail of Jones county at Trenton, by a party of five negro men on Thursday night, are as follows:

that effect. A negro standing near over- to the "Hub." heard the remark, and made an insulting rejoiner. Sykes replied in a spirited manner, and the despute became warm. The negro at length, threatened to shoot the white man, when the latter stepped into him to come on. For this he was arrested and incarcerated in the common jail .-Thursday night the jailor was aroused by three negro men, who reported that they had some prisoners at the jail door, and desired him to come down and place has become of them is unknown.

we are forced to admit that it is the only advanced. desperadoes, consisting of mean white compelled a surrender of the pistol. necessary. The civil officers of the county to hear startling int lligence from Jones that the respectable people there are derages daily perpetrated upon them. New Berne Jour. of Com.

REMARKS OF SENATOR SWEET, ON WED NESDAY, 24TH INSTANT. - Mr. President :-

power to strengthen the credit of North ernor appeared as bail for his son, and to the late war.—Salisbury Old North State. Carolina. I therefore vote ave.

of privilege. A member of the General excited crowd. The Mayor reproved him, Assembly informed me a few moments ago, saying, "I respect you in your office. Govthat day before yesterday, the son of the einor, and you must respect me in mine." potatoes. Treasurer intended to assault me upon the The Governor began again to address the adjournment of the Senate, for words crowd. The Mayor again commanded the spoken in debate. He took position in the peace. Turner de ired the Governor to tons. corridor through which he well knew I or proceed, and desired permission to reply. dinarily passed in making my exit from the To this the Governor excitedly objected.

tion to accompany a friend, caused me to tions. "Jenkins, Jr., started to pull off pass through another corridor, and thus his coat. Joe felt about his clothes as if the assault intended for me was uncon- there was a ground squirrel or pistol in \$2,226,560; barley, \$4,500; buckwheat,

ing the Senate that a gross and brutal in- Ballard seized Turner's pistol, lying on the vasion of its rights and privileges is con- Mayor's table, commanded peace, when a templated, but simply to say in a public general stampede took place, out of the manner, that in eleven sanguinary battles windows and down the steps. "The pisupon the soil of Virginia for three years, I tol and Ballard's promptness suppressed met brave men face to face without quail- the riot, which the Governor's harangue can swerve me a hair's breath from the to be unarmed.

That will be a worse fate than befel Joe and I shall maintain them by all the means him sent to the guard house. Mr. Turner fourths of the hogs were lost from discharacter begun under the same favorable Smith, the Mormon prophet, at Nauvoo. - which God, and nature, and art have put thought the Mayor in this, displayed par-

Mr. President, I desire to harm no man similar manner. holes through his body. Why give Joe on God's footstool, but I now publicly "A colored man," says Turner, "sent rule small farms decreased less than large the tines, and was only able to relieve him How many will you shoot? Who will help tempt to carry into execution this threat would not be safe. We disregarded his you? Who do you speak for? Have you made against me for words spoken in de- admonition and walked out, when it apgot "that pardon in advance for our as- bate. - Raleigh Sentinel.

When the Senate adjourned, young Jen- signs and signals.' kins met Senator Sweet and walked in In the head lines of the long article English and Russian Interests in the East. front of him to the gate, when they passed from which we abridge the foregoing we out into the street. Jenkins called his at. find the following extraordinary prom- ground in England as Russia advances by tention to the language he had used in the ise: "Gen. Estes, Kilpatrick's Adjutant her projected lines of railway nearer to the Senate, asking him to take it back, or General and Carpet Bagger from New English possessions in Asia. The suggesfight. Sweet replied, "I was informed you Hanover declares, 'Any man who would tions made by an English paper that negolay in wait for me in the dark." This shoot Joe Turner, even in the back, could tiations should be opened between the maining ten Tim will curse and scorn you, Jenkins denied. An explanation followed, be pardoned forthwith for the act—and he English and Russian governments in order in which Senator Sweet recalled the words did not know but he could have a pardon that an understanding should be arrived he had used in regard to Jenkins being a in his pocket before committing the act." at on the Central Asian question are encoward, as they were spoken upon a misapprehension of the facts; and that he that Senator Galloway says the attack on "that the Russian government will not renever directly or indirectly intended to cast | Turner was mean and cowardly. SERIOUSLY ILL. - We regret to learn that any reflection upon the honor or integrity of the State Treasurer, and believed that he had acted honestly in the discharge of

his duties as such. We learn from good authority that Col Sam. T. Carrow, of Washington, N. C., will certainly be appointed United States for the shares of stock owned by the Liter-Marshal for the District of North Carolina. rebuilding the Atlantic, Tennessee and Col. Carrow is a gentleman of much legal and the Wilmington and Manchester Railexperience, and will make a most excellent roads, until Wednesday, the 31st inst. officer. We also learn that Maj. Robert C. Kehoe, the present popular and efficient

"LET US HAVE PEACE."-Just as we are

For the Journal. Flora's Dominion-A New Enterprise. Beautiful Parterre_Fruit, &c., &c.,

Through the courtesy of the proprietor, F. A. Newbury, Esq., we had the pleasure a few days since, of a ramble over the Hilton was employed by Dr. Elliott to grounds of his elegant Rosenvink, (which Flowers,") and were truly delighted. Mr. Newbury has taken much pains in the cultivation of the choicest plants of every description. Whenever he sees anything jutant General, Estes, to proclaim pardon, pertaining to horticulture or floriculture in advance, for our assassination? A good that is beautiful to look upon or valuable Republican says Joe Holden threatened to to propagate, he makes it his first business to be its possessor. Hence the beauty and elegance of Rosenvink. It is always a He knew of his being in search of us. He pleasure for him and his amiable lady to knew of his going to the depot, with the show Rosenvink to any who may call upon posse, to murder us. He said, in his Town them. Being both intimately acquainted with the name, language and classification Now, his friend Estes says, "if any man of their pets, they will introduce you to tonish your power of utterance with names it would take a week to spell.

warmed by hot air, so that many of his plants are in a perpetual summer. Aside from all this he has a large strawplants of all the different valuable varieties, esides apple, peach, plum pear, quince, grape, and in fact everything that can please the eye or tickle the palate. He since which time nothing has been heard displayed in bringing Rosenvink to possess from him. Grave fears are entertain- so many beauties, and yet he is not satisthat he was foully murdered. The cir- fied, and, in fact, he is now beginning to Kinston, but fearing the anger of an out- to believe that your war has not been won cumstances connected with this outrage reap the reward of his long and patient in. raged community Wilkie has them re- for the liberties of any class of people; your dustry. He informed us that he was A few days ago Sykes while in conversa- almost daily filling orders for flowers from tion with another white man, remarked New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and will be instruments in the willing hands of it. It has had simple contentions for powthat Colgrove, the Sheriff of the county, in fact we saw quite a large package of of this "detective" legislator's tools, to er, for place and for occupation, commencing was a contemptible coward—or words to flowers and rose buds prepared to be sent still further oppress a people already here in this body, and permeating throughout We wish him all imaginable success, for less "peace" officers.

it is a truly worthy enterprise. Rosenvink, Magnolia, N. C.

STATE NEWS

GOVERNOR HOLDEN AND FRIENDS ATTACK HON. JOSIAH TURNER. - We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel that on Tuesday while the Editor, Mr. Turner, was absent from home, them in secure confinement. The jailor Joe Holden, Farris, the keeper of the Capi-Mr. Harrison, complied; but before he ac- to!, Dr. Sloan (of the late firm of Jones & Carolina arms are placed in the hands of at the door as they desired the men, reat the door, as they desired them to be Turner reached the Depot on Wednesday each point, and if possible, I will establish at once an ignorant and prejudiced race, under jailed that night. Mr. Harrison then went evening, a lad entered the cars and in- service on all the rouses, not an easy matter, swift but inadequate punishment. We un- ed the keys. Harrison gave them up, yards, in company with an English genfrom the cell in which he was confined, came up in rear and demanded if he wrote and left, carrying him with them. What the article upon "carpet-baggers." Turner replied: "Come to my office and I G. Polk, formerly of Salisbury, died at his Confederate Cabinet, old officers of the This is one of the results of the course will give you full satisfaction on that sub- residence at Holly Springs, in that State United States army who joined the rebelpursued by Colgrove and Wilkie for some ject." In the meantime, Joe Holden, Cebe on the 15th inst. Gen. Polk was a worthy lion, and others of high position, are extime past. What will be the termination we Harris, Superintendent of Public Works, descendant of a noble ancestry, being a son cluded and will have to apply to Congress are unable to tell. The people of Jones and others, came up in rear. Advancing of Col. William Polk of the Revolution .- for relief. The bill to become a law only county, we are informed, have deter- into the middle of the street, Turner drew He was born in Mecklenburg county, N. on the concurrent vote of two-thirds of ever justified in taking the law into their mined to take the law in their own a revolver which had been handed to him C., and in early life married Miss Trotter, both Houses." own hands, or are unwilling to await its hands, and bring the perpetrators in the cars, telling the conspirators they only daughter of Richard Trotter, Esq., a delays, it is under the circumstances which of this outrage to condign punish- were too many for him, and the man that wealthy merchant of this place. For many ment. While we deprecate this course, advanced would be fired upon. No one years he was a citizen of Mecklenburg, and

scribes his situation thus: around, about, before and behind us. The and was nominated by that party as its make distinctions on account of race or first man we saw in the Mayor's Court was candidate for Governor after he became a color? Prince Laffin, the man who sat upon the citizen of Mississippi. Court House steps. He came in as a Gen. Polk was emphatically "a gentlebowery boy would to the 'Old Bowery,' to man of the old school "-hospitable, gen-scalps, as being no trophy worth the taking enjoy the sport, and in his eagerness to get ercus, high-souled and chivalrous. He off? rence not unfrequent in the country. But A painful accident prevented my atten. as a, he fell half way to the floor. Then was also remarkable for his fine personal

> form, negroes and natives." I ask permission to record my vote. Al. on the part of Turner, but only of a pur- war, and of Mrs. Kenneth Rayner and

approve of everything that had been said Mr. President, I also rise to a question and done. He began to harangue the and Joe Holden and "one of the Jenkins The accidental acceptance of an invita- family" backed the Governor in his objecthem, and the crowd came up like angry

says, "if Joe Turner shoots a Northern for the discharge of important public du- gave bond, Mr. E. E. Harris being recognized as his bail. Harris said something ed died. The disease had not prevailed over a badly drifted road, when the sleigh I belong, sir, to a class "who know their about the crowd, the Mayor ordered him tiality, as the Governor had offended in a

wash my hands of all responsibility for any us word not to venture out of the Hall consequences that may ensue from any at- until the crowd had dispersed, for it peared as if all Africa had assembled public affairs. To which the Standard replies as follows: around the Town Hall. The Leagues, In yesterday's Sentinel appears the relike Know Nothings, Jacobin Clubs, and marks of Senator Sweet upon Mr. Jenkins, all secret political Societies, have secret son of the State Treasurer. As this gives signs and signals for assembling. We one side of the affair, we publish what oc- can't conceive how so many got together farms is stated to be 75,203, and the avercurred afterwards in justice to both parties. in so short a time, except by the use of age number of acres in each is 316.

RESIGNED.-Hon, Jo. W. Holden has resigned the position of Director of the University Railroad.-Raleigh Standard.

SALE OF STATE STOCK. -S. S. Ashley, Sutises that additional bids will be received ary Fund in the Wilmington and Weldon.

is terme on the breeze. The facts hastily Senate had previously done so,

gathered seem to be these. Mr. Sweet to- Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette day in his place in the Senate, made some reflections upon young Jenkins, son of the Treasurer, and as he was returning Remarkable Speech of Senator Sprague after adjournment to his home, he was approached in a threatening manner by said Jenkins, and there appeared to be a prospect for a fight with pistols as both attend his mill, and was a young man in means in the vernacular "a Garden of are supposed to have been armed. Parties interfered and no blood was drawn.

The scallawags sided with Jenkins, and the carpet-baggers took sides with the Senator. Gentlemen. "let us have peace."

Ral. Sentinel. "LET US HAVE PEACE."-We are informed that four boxes of arms were sent to the Express office in this city on yesterday directed to Kinston. Wha does this mean? Is there another "new rebellion" there had. In fact, advocating those ideas, comtoo, as well as in Alamance? Who will tell? What does the Governor's organ lost them, from the indifference, from the sav about it? "Let us have peace." Raleigh Sentinel.

ammunition. These implements of "peace" were directed to L. D. Wilkie, the radical member of the Legislature from Jones as they were determined to do to their Mr. Newbury has a fine hot-house, county, who, with Colgrove, controls the duty as they understood it." [Referring the people to the dust-almost. "What depict, in glowing colors, the bare-faced berry garden, with nearly or quite 100,600 does it mean?" Simply, this fellow Wilkie hypocrisy of his compeers in the matter of claims to have been appointed a detective the war, brought about, as he alleges, by by some one-in other words, he is a petty their own infernal secret machinations, spy-for the purpose of hunting up cer- Allow me to quote a single paragraph : tain horse thieves. For this purpose he "I, for one, in looking back upon the deserves great credit for the energy he has sends to Raleigh and procured forty or past history of this country—and the peefifty rifles and the wherewithal to load ple, whatever philosophers may say, will them. This warlike array is shipped to come to the same conclusion—have come moved to this city, from where they will war that you have just partially concluded has be transmitted to Jones county. There had no high virtuous principle at the bottom driven to desperation by the acts of law-

New Berne Jour, of Com. MAIL ROUTES .- The Wadesboro' Argus has received the following letter from Col. Dockery. It is important that bids should be sent in at once:

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1859. D. McNeill, Esq. Wadesboro'-Sir:-The folowing Routes are established in Anson county, viz : 1st. From Wadesboro' via Deep Cre k, Long like movement. If his proposition (which Pine, Oro, White's Store, and Poplar Hill to 2d. From Wadesboro, via Diamond Hill, Kendail's Tanvard and Caudie's Mill to Wadesboro.

3d. From Wadesboro to Mangum, weekly. Give notice thereof and let bome forward at once' as Congress will soon adjourn. Send up please do Butler the justice to let your

O. H. DOCKERY.

vate letter just received from a friend in affidavit before a clerk or judge authorized. Mississippi, we learn that Gen. Thomas frequently represented that county in the Here two policemen came up and com- Legislature. He then removed to Salis- "the Indians of the plains will not take burning with vengeance, to punish those cure justice. When the guns recently sent manded the peace. Turner refused to give bury and resided in the house now owned scalps from the heads of negro soldiers justly incensed people, their forbearance from this city are distributed by Wilkie up his pistol. Mayor Harrison, brother- by Hon. Francis E. Shober until about killed in battle. they will be at the mercy of a band of in-law to Governor Holden, came up and the year 1838, when he removed to Is not this a flagrant violation of the Holly Springs, Mississippi, where he spirit of the civil rights bill, of the new Turner was then escorted to the Mayor's resided until the time of his death. office between two policemen. He de- He several times represented Rowan the reconstruction policy of Congress? county in the State Senate, and was "Grinning negroes, rejoicing carpet- also a Major General of the Militia .baggers and renegade secessionists flocked In politics he was a firm and decided Whig

came Cebe Harris-Federal officers in uni- appearance and commanding presence. | black man by the red man is not to be He was an elder brother of Bishop Leoni-The Englishman was examined, who das Polk, of Louisiana, who was also a gave no evidence of a breach of the peace | Confederate General during the late civil | cate by my vote, my desire to do all in my Joe Holden was bound over. The Gov- Wilmington, and died in this place during respect to wool

NORTH CAROLINA. - The Old North State in 1867, raised 26,120,000 bushels of corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat and

Besides this her tobacco crop was 40,-212,000 pounds, and her hay crop 179,000

The number of acres she cultivated in order to produce this yield was 2,548,113. The value of the entire crop of that year Her crop of corn was worth \$18,692,968; wheat, \$7,205,650; rye, \$548,490; oats.

\$19,580; potatoes, \$519,560; tobacco, \$6,-I do not rise for the purpose of inform- billows at Neptune's bidding," Constable 956,679; and hay, \$2,158,740. The value of her tobacco was nearly 50 per cent. per pound more than that of Virginia's. In Gates county she lost 20 per cent of her horses from the disease known as the blind staggers, which prevailed to a con- A Man Impaled upon the Tines of a Ha) siderable extent in Onslow and Craven. In ing, and no such demonstrations as this had well nigh raised against a man he knew Sampson, Currituck and other counties the sleepy staggers carried off many horses as usual accident happened in West Stephenwell as mules-to the extent of 8 or 10 per town, N. Y., to Daniel B. Tift, a farmer of

cent.; nineteen twentieths of those attack- that place. He was driving a load of hay before since 1865, and is attributed to mal- upset, the hay fork was lodged in the drill

very general in 41 counties. As a general made an ineffectual effort to lift him from ones. The general average is stated at 50 from his perilous situation by raising him per cent., and the causes are attributed to with the fork and laying him upon the the war, change in the labor system, scar- snow, and then drawing the times from his city of money and the unsettled state of body. Had no one been near he must have

She has 6,617,284 acres of improved lands sitting upon the fork unable to help him in farms; 17,245,685 in unimproved lands self, with the times imbedded in his body in farms; her wild or waste acres not in Although very badly injured the physician farms are 5,037,031. The number of her expresses a hope of his recovery. Petersburg Express.

An uneasy feeling is evidently gaining On the other hand the Sentinel says dorsed by the Moscow Gazette, which adds an order, allowing nothing to go unappro fuse to come to an understanding which might lead to the consolidation of general interests and to the development of south of Mason and Dixon-if we may be friendly relations between England and pardoned the use of the phrase. Russia. These general interests consist in a reciprocal adoption of measures for the perintendent of Public Instruction, adver- furtherance of trade and the establishment ed a whole family of seven persons of a friendly intercourse between the sub- in Peru. He was arrested, and while par jects of both powers, in view of their ap- ties who had made the arrest were taking proaching closer neighborhood. Ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment

by the Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, March 25. preparing for the press the alarm of war amendment by a strict party vote. The ed him alive in a fire which had been pre-

FROM WASHINGTON

The Tyranny of the Dominant Faction

Its Lust of Place and Power-Why the Speech is Significant-Butler and his Bill for Removing Political Disabilities Washington, March 23, 1869.—The remarkable speech of Senator Sprague, de livered a day or two ago, is very important just now, in several aspects. It is a full admission (and conclusive) of the infamons tyranny of the dominant faction. "For six years," says he, "for myself, I would rather have stormed a triple line of presented bayonets or a park of artillery in full play than to have stood on this floor and advocated any ideas that I might have mencing at the beginning, I should have inattention, and from the contempt received by one not educated to familiarity with debate and the confidence of the floor We can answer the above queries in part. The arms spoken of arrived in this It is not only in my own person that I have city yesterday evening from Kinston. - witnessed this inquisitorial policy. There They were accompanied by a large box of are those around me who have not yet re covered from the stings of the influence of the majority of this body for standing up whole party machinery there, and grinds to the anti-Impeachers. He goes on to

the country.'

These utterances are more important inasmuch as they emanate from Mr. Sprague. whose vote, even upon the impeachment trial, was one of the surest in the interest of extreme Radicalism. They are still more transcendantly significant for the reason that the speech is known here to be the production, and therefore a chart of the sentiments of Judge Chase himself I see that Butler has made a statesman

really looks like the seconding the motion "Let us have Peace") shall prevail this session, a very important step will have been taken in the right direction. If you have not already published its purport. de with recommendation for Post Master at readers see it. I quote from the Radical

"It is understood that Gen. Butler will submit a bill to the Reconstruction Com mittee to simplify the manner of removing the political disabilities of the Southern people. It provides that all but those DEATH OF GENERAL POLK .- From a pri- specifically excluded may, by making an restored to citizenship. Members of the

From the Boston Courier.

We are informed by the daily press that

amendments to the Constitution, and of This is the crowning insult to our colored citizens. Shall the red-skins be allowed thus to

When the colored troops fight bravely may those untaxed Indians scorn their

This contemptuous treatment of the Senator Sumner must attend to this.

He must prepare resolutions. He must fulminate speeches against the daughters married Hon. George Davis, of the war path, dares to show a savage dis-

He has abolished the word "white" in

the District of Columbia, let him abolish the word "black" on the plains. Let him cause it to to be enacted that when the untaxed red-skin says-"Ugh, big Indian no scalp nigger!"

somebody shall shoot him on the spot. It is not because of the difficulty of tak ng off the colored man's scalp. No such thing.

Indians scalp very short-haired white It is their contempt for the negro as an inferior race. They must be taught better.

Here is missionary work to do. And a new stipulation should be made all Indian treaties, that no distinction of race or color shall be made with the scalping knife.

The insult is too cutting.

On Monday last a terrible and most un holding him in that position. A Mr. The decrease in values of real estate was Wheeler, who was fortunately with him, died in a very little time, as he was really

> A Mired Dinner. A dinner called a press dinner was given at Delmonico's, in New York, on Saturday night, at which ladies and gentlemen sat down and ate, and drank, and toasted, and spoke, until 11 o'clock at night. The women paid for their own dinners, and did their share of the talk. There was no smoking, but an immense amount of put fing : mutual admiration. The ladies were of the literary and strong-minded sort, and the gentlemen were artists of the Bohemi priated, and making the most of the situa tion. Such a dinner could hardly be got ten up west of the Hudson, certainly not

Horrible Punishment of a Murderer. A Chinese laborer not long ago murder him to the judicial authorities, he was rescued from his guards by the inhabitants of the town of Gaudaloupe. They took him to the public square of their town, covered pared for the purpose.